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Seminar for Christian Writers

The first Christian Writer's Seminar in Mexico was held at Union Seminary in Mexico City from Sept. 30-Oct. 12th under the direction of Dr. Gonzalo Báez-Camargo, Literature Secretary of the Committee on Cooperation in Latin America. The C. C. L. A., the Committee on World Literacy and Christian Literature and the Christian Literature Committee of Mexico sponsored the venture which brought 58 persons from this country, Central and South America, and the Caribbean area, as well.

Dr. Frederick J. Rex from Lit-Lit, an expert on literacy, was the dean. Others taking parte were Dr. Benjamín P. Browne director of the American Baptist Board of Education and Publication; Miss Marion Van Horne, specialist in children's literature; Mrs. Dorothy Clark Wilson, novelist and play wright; Dr. Francisco Monterde of the National University and Prof. Mariano Paredes, painter-illustrator and director of the Mexican Center of Contemporary Art.

Lectures, workshops, field trips and excursions formed the basis of the program.

osé Nieto Awarded Scholarship

By Eduardo Dallal

José Nieto a 30-year-old Methodist law- has been awarded a scholarship by the rld Student Christian Federation. He be travelling to France in October to nd, for one year, the School of Theology he University of Strasbourg, an outstand- school in the French Reformed tradition. scholarship is in recognition of José's hfulness to the work of the Asociación stiana de Estudiantes. He has been the t constant and active member of the SCF's national group for more than ten rs; he has also been its president at va- s times.

A member of Gante Methodist Church, e he was in his teens, he has gone a g way along the road of Christian ex- ience, slowly but surely, showing a deep rest in theology. His dedication to the dy of the Scriptures, his training as a yer and his personal experience and gift oratory make José Nieto today an out- nding lay preacher who can convey the ssage well and with depth. His eloquen- has matured from the purely academic to stage in which he can communicate deep ology in simple terms.

In addition to his contribution to Chris- n student work, "Pepe" has been active for eral years in the local work of Gante rch: at one time an usher, and president the local MYF, he is now counselor of ermediates, member the official board in arge of the Worship Commission, Sunday hool teacher to the men's group. A writer long experience, he has participated in ristian journalism from the days when nguardia Juvenil —the Methodist youth riodical— was first edited by the young people themselves in 1950. His articles carry always a strong word, but strive for Christian charity and truth.

José Nieto will leave his job with the Mexican goverment to take his first real plunge into theology. We hope that his journey is full of rich experiences, and that he will return to a post in the Lord's work in Mexico.

INSTITUTO DEL PUEBL

By Olive I. Givin

Wouldn't it be thrilling to be in the first group to have classes in a new school building? One of my evening English classes thought so, as they sat in a large, airy room, looking out at a statue of Hidalgo, the father of his country. They reveled in the good blackboards, enough for all of them to write at once, after having had two makeshift ones on which the writing could scarcely be seen. As there were still many details to be completed, the formal opening was delayed until after the beginning of the school year, on September 2nd.

Our new building with a home for the director, Mrs. María del Refugio L. Vda. de Sánchez, was made possible through the generosity of Mrs. Rebeca T. de Osuna. When the new building is dedicated, it is hoped that Dr. Samuel Guy Inman, who founded the school more than a half century ago, will be able to be with us. In the program that day, trophies will be awarded to those who won first place in the oratory and spelling contests at the close of the last school year.

Registration for the 3-year commercial course is now complete, and, in spite of the new building, pupils have had to be turned away. Instituto del Pueblo is the largest commercial school in the city. Last June the State Director of Education and other professors from Saltillo came to form the examining board for the commercial department when 81 students passed and received their certificates. Some of our graduates work here in Piedras Negras, others across the Río Grande in E Pass, Texas.

Next June we shall have graduates f the secondary course which was be two years ago. Last year there were students enrolled in the regular cla in the secondary and commercial dep ments, with about 100 more in spe classes in English, typewriting, shorth and bookkeeping.

Now that we have more room, we h to have other activities this year, such classes in home arts, for graduates others and a library which will be ope the alumni and the general public. were happy when Mrs. Osuna gave us late husband's library. The professors others who have seen it are enthusias especially since all the books, in Pied Negras were destroyed in the big fl of 1954, and few have been replaced.

In addition to classroom work, stude take part in sports such as volley ball a basketball. The Institute's band is one the best in the city.

Last spring we were happy when one the leading professors in the Institute w baptized and taken into membership in Methodist Church. While the majority our pupils come from Roman Catho families, there are Protestants too, and t institution is known as Protestant. Wh ther Roman Catholic or Protestant, trust that our young people will rece not only good instruction for the mi but also inspiration for the spirit.

ational Evangelical Convention
In Saltillo

By Mrs. Guadalupe C. de Dallal

or the 62 nd consecutive year the Pro-ants of Mexico met in their annual ional Convention. This year 250 dele-s from 15 denominations met from ust 9-16 in the Methodist Church in illo for fellowship, study and action.

mong those presenting messages were adier Reginald Clevett of the Salva- Army, Dr. Gonzalo Baez-Camargo of Committee on Literature of the Coun- f Cooperation in Latin America, whose c was "The Christian's Task in the of the Atom and the Satellite"; Dr. ardo Dallal,president of the National ncil of Churches in Mexico, Dr. Wil- Wonderly of the Translations De- ment of the Bible Society, Dr. John Dale, director of the Mexican Indian sion, and David Currie and Pedro de ter, two Christian businessmen.

pecial music was provided by the endel" Choir of Balderas Methodist rch and the "Bach" Choir of Monterrey. A visitor from Puerto Rico., Rev., Alfredo González, gave several solos.

Action of the convention included the distribution of 10,000 Gospel tracts by airplane, as well as personal contacts in house-to-house visitation. Unusually good newspaper coverage was given by "El Sol del Norte".

Local persons responsible for the reception of the Convention were the pastor, Rev. Pedro Vázquez, Rev. Maurice Caldwell, director of "The Good Earth" School and Center (of the Assemblies of God) and Misses Dolores Gómez and Faithe Richardson of the Centro Roberts.

New officers for the following year are: President, Dr. Dale; Vice President, Mr. De Koster; Secretary, Rev. Moisés Hinostrosa; Asst. Secretary, Miss Ruth Escorza; Treasurer, Mr. Currie, and Asst. Treasurer, Prof. Miguel C. Meza.

eadership Training For Youth

By Rosenda Mizuno

he Mexican Evangelical Youth Alliance its Second Youth Leadership Training itute from July 20-26th near Saltillo he Rural Center of the Church of God.

lasses given were: "The Leader" by Mizuno; "Youth in the Church by . Gómez Camberos; "Worship" by Rev. id Tinoco; "Recreation" by Rev. Ores- González, a Presbyterian from Cuba, was invited especially for the Institu- Rev. Daniel González led the workshop on "Community Service" which was very practical—the members of the group carried out some work projects at the "Good Earth" Rural Center.

There were about 25 in attendance, representing eight denominations and four countries—Baptist, Church of God, Congregational, Episcopal, Methodist, Presbyterian, Quakers and Salvation Army, from Mexico, United States, Cuba and Japan.

Christian Witness

With Picks and Shovels

By Jiro Mizuno

Some twenty-five vigorous and ambitious youth from the Holy Trinity Methodist Church in Mexico City arrived at the Methodist Church in Tulancingo, Hidalgo, around midnight of September 20th to spend most of a week in a work camp. The main projects were laying the foundation for a new parsonage and working on the newly built social hall.

Work began the next morning with the youth being divided into small groups to work under the supervision of the local pastor, Rev. Rubén Casales, Cesar Macín, an engineering student, and yours truly.

Some picked and shoveled the dirt into tin boxes, buckets and wheelbarrows; some carried out the dirt; some brought in the gravel and rocks; some leveled the dirt for the foundation. Others mixed the cement, straightened up the iron bars and cut them according to the need, while others painted the social hall.

There was enough work so that the twenty-five had no time to sit idly during their six hours of work daily. They experienced how precious two fifteen-minute breaks in the morning could be to rest and regain their energy.

However, physical work was not all there was to the work camp. There was a devotional time before breakfast and anoth at bedtime. There was time too, for t study of the life and work of some of t world's great missionaries. There was ti for fellowship, not only among the cam ers, but also with the church members Tulancingo.

The Methodists of the city extend their warmest hospitality by prepari meals for the campers. The intermedia youth also showed a wonderfully cooper tive spirit by working together with a participating in other activities with t campers.

The work camp was officially ended a campfire program on Friday eveni which was held on a hilltop, overlooki the city. The beauty of the moment tog ther with the minister's message deep touched the hearts of the youth.

The work camp really was a lesson these youth who learned that their Chri tian faith could be witnessed with pic and shovels sometimes even more effe tively than merely talking about the go news of Jesus Christ. This was their e pression of faith and their means of "le ting their light so shine before men th they may see (your) good works and gi glory to (your) Father who is in heaven

Canning Fruit With Rural Housewives

By JoAnn Chaffee

Traveling through mountains from Mexico City over into the Valley of Puebla you come to the great white Ixtaccíhuatl which gathers a number of adobe villages to her side, like baby chicks.

One of these villages is called San Felipe Teotlaltzingo. Teotlalzingo is the old Aztec name meaning "valley of gods". The Spanish "baptized" the town, calling it St. Philip, but the residents resisted the christening and maintained the Indian name as they also did in many other parts of Mexico. After a while, both names came to be used together.

In San Felipe Tetlaltzingo, there is a small Methodist congregation founded in 1893. The church has a membership of 100 people. Claude Kellogg, now-retired agricultural missionary, started visiting this town on a motorcycle 20 years ago. Art Chaffee took up the work where he left off, working with the farmers in the congregation.

The climate there is good for growing fruit. Mr. Kellogg introduced a number of varieties of fruit trees (there is one kind of apple called "Clau-de" in his honor) and Art has added others.

The only problem is that there is an abundance of fruit in summer but in the long dry, cold winter months the diet reduces itself quickly to tortillas, beans and chile. One or two families knew something about preserving fruit in jars and others knew something about drying. But not much was done either way. The women were anxious to learn more.

This year for the first time we were able to have three days of canning classes. Before the three days were up, we had dried apples, canned pears, peaches and apples, made apple and quince jelly, doughnuts, meat loaf and a green frosted three-tiered cake! About a dozen women and girls participated.

Everything was going fine until the second afternoon when the parsonage stove ran out of bottled gas just as several big "cazuelas" of fruit were ready to be put on to cook! To get another tank of gas a two-hour journey to a neighboring town is necessary. And Sr. Chafee nowhere in sight to make the trip!

So everybody just scurried home and

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Dale Walker and Earl Perry (assistant director) pour slab.

Mayor prese

These photographs represent some of the work of the 1959 Mexico Work Camp in Tochimizolco, Puebla. The main task was making home sanitary units for some 30 families. This work was in cooperation with the National Department of Health. As well, there were classes in fr preservation, sewing, and first a Campers led recreation in the pub school. The last day of camp two hundr gift boxes, donated through the camp Mexico's First Lady, Mrs. Eva Sámano

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ge mother.

Joanie Mills and Joe Spears apply finishing touches.

ez Mateos, were distributed to the student groups. This annual project is ers by the village mayor.

supported by the Methodist Board of Missions and Board of Education, and is directed by the faculty of the Union Seminary of Mexico City.

e work camp was made up of e U.S. college students from dif- t Wesley Foundations and Methodist

TWENTY-EIGHTH
Annual Assembly

By Olive I. Givin

From Nuevo Laredo to Mexicali; from Ciudad Juárez to Torreón, and from cities and towns in between, Methodist women of the Frontier Conference in Mexico journeyed to the mountain city of Durango for the twenty-eighth annual assembly of their Federation of Women's Missionary Societies, July 18-22, 1959.

At the opening service, the night of July 18, the officers of the Federation were on the platform. Both behind them and in front of them were masses of golden gladioli. Beautiful new blue satin scarfs, with golden fringe, covered pulpit, piano, and tables. The pastor of the local church unveiled the blue and gold standard of the Society "Messengers of Light", of Durango, with the benediction of the Federa Deut. 31:8, stamped on it. It was in setting, in a newly decorated church, officers and delegates met to review activities of the year just past, an consider the best means to carry for the work of the new year.

On Sunday evening the eleven deac ses and workers were on the platf each one giving a text which she found helpful. We were given the add of each, so that we can have a pr calendar, and write to our workers,

We heard the reports of the deleg and district secretaries, telling perha a large society, such as the one in Mo rey, with about sixty members, or

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brought their charcoal. "braceros"—a very portable and practical type of charcoal-burning stove. (We were already using a couple and now several more were brought). Soon everything was burbling merrily along again...

The three-tiered cake was a special request of the pastor's daughter who wanted to learn to bake something. It was three-tiered because that was the only kind of cake pans she could find in the nearby town. This was a cake made without the aid of a mix—and it turned out beautifully!

One of the problems with canning in Mexico is that glass jars are not readily available. So we took about a hundred with us—which went like the proverbial hot cakes! And on returning to the city, more were sent back to the enthusiastic ladies.

It will take a long time before can is an established practice in San Fe But at least a start was made in the tle against poverty and malnutrition.

Here too is a lesson in the steward of God's gifts. He certainly did not m for any of His children to go hun Only ignorance and selfishness (on part of those who could help other have more food but do not) keep so m people hungry today.

Some things bother me, thinking a this trip... the shriveled-up face of a undernourished baby... the fact that own 15 month-old is so much bigger healthier than the two-year-old who p ed 'round his mother's feet while she p ed apples with a sharpened kitchen k ... or the six-month-old who only about two cups of milk a day with a l catmeal as his total diet. God did not m for this to be!

ps of a society with only nine members, but which gained three new ones during e year. One district secretary told of ry tiny congregations, with too few men for a formal organization, but ere two or three women met to study, d sent in their contributions.

There are several Wesleyan Service ilds in the conference, and their repres- tative told of their work, too.

On Tuesday evening the president, Sra. izebath H. de López, the president of federation of the Central Conference, a. Ana D. de Romero López, (fraternal delegate to our assembly), and Deaconess Maclovia Garza Flores, shared with us their impressions of the Fifth Congress of Methodist Women in Latin America, and told the story of work being done by Methodist women. The souvenirs they had brought back made an attractive and interesting setting for the meeting.

On Tuesday afternoon, prayerful consideration was given to the election of officers for the coming year, Sra. Celia O. de Hernández being the new president. She was not present, but by telephone expressed her willingness to serve in whatever capacity she could.

QUICK TRIP TO HOLY LAND

By Gustavo A. Velasco

As a representative of Latin America and as member of the Administrative Council of the International Missionary Council, I,along with 28 other members, found myself in La Breviere, France the middle of July for a meeting. Later in Thessolonica, 250 of us from all parts of the world met to study "The Church's Responsibility in Areas of Rapid Social Change".

The expenses of the trip to Greece were covered by the I. M. C. A dear friend who is very interested in the work of the Council made it possible for me to continue on to Cairo, Egypt, from which spot airline passengers have the privilege of visiting the Holy Land with no extra charge.

The trip was the realization of a long-cherished dream which the Sunday School, Church and Seminary had awakened in me. Also I had a very special interest because my parents told me that when as an infant I was baptized in Gante, it was with water from the River Jordan brought back by Dr. John W. Butler.

A pastor from South Africa, whom had met in Greece, and I visited the py amids and other points of interest Egypt, then the Hashemite Kingdom Jordan, in which are found Old Jerusale and the majority of the historic plac related to the life of Christ.

It is an indescribable sensation to wa Bible in hand, the paths that Jesus walk —the Mount of Olives, Gethsemane, t Brook Kidron, Bethlehem, Bethphag Bethany, the Dead Sea, the Mount Transfiguration, Samaria, Emmaus and course, the River Jordan, to bring ba some more water.

It is a pity to see the rivalry betwe religious groups in Jerusalem, which "The Holy City" for Jews, Christians ar Mohammedans, and the international ter sión between Israel and Jordan.

May the nations heed the call to la down their arms at the manger of peac and the Calvery of pardon.

During the annual conference which fellowed the Assembly, one young woman was consecrated deaconess, and another was received on trial. We are happy to see these dedicated young women preparing to carry on the work, and replace the one deaconess who is already retired, and others who are approaching retirement age.

At the final session of the Assembly, Srita. Dolores Gómez, the directora, told of the work being done in Centro Socia Roberts, in Saltillo, a joint project of th Federation and the Woman's Division o Christian Service. The consecration of th new officers brought to a close anothe Assembly. The officers and delegates too leave of friends, new and old, and wen back to their respective societies, refresh ed and inspired, to take up again th work awaiting them. May our Lord hel us to be faithful, and not to grew weary

HERE'N THERE

Dr. Gonzalo Baez-Camargo was in Glasw, Scotland from July 25-31st to preside r a meeting of the World Education vices Committee. He returned vía New rk for consultation with Dr. Floyd cklock of World Literacy and Literae about a Seminar for Cristian Writers be held in Mexico in October.

Dr. Camargo was also in Kingston, Jaica from September 1-10th for a conence in which plans for a new curricun for the English-speaking West Indies re laid.

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Manuel V. Flores was in Lima, Peru m August 31-September 10th for a rkers Training Institute which was held an interdenominational basis. Dr. Wenlao Bahamonde of Lima helped to set the institute.

Mr. Flores had 100 engagements during weeks to present the Evangelical urch School Course for Spanish-Ameri- some of which were in Costa Rica and atemala.

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A new concert Hammond Organ is to dedicated at Holy Trinity Church (Gan-5) on October 18th. Prof. Daniel Trejo rganist and choir director. The present trument replaces a smaller Hammond ich was in use for 18 years. The church in a campaign to cover the $ 3,200.00 king.

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Among the summer's guests in Mexico y were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hopper of lumbus, Ohio, visiting daughter, JoAnn affee and family; Mrs. Earl Fitzpatrick, . and Mrs. James Fred Fitzpatrick, of llatin, Tenn., visiting their daughter and ter, Mary; Dr. and Mrs. George Beatty m Pennsylvania State University, visit- her sister, Mary E. Ferguson.

Also Dr. Irene Linder and Miss Berdena Hogg, of Alma, Mich., visited their former student, Andrey Sowers. Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Harvey of California and New York passed through on their way to an assignment in South America, where Dr. Harvey as Field Consultant in Christian Education will advise leaders in several countries.

Rev. and Mrs. Neill D. Hart of Camden, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Norris of El Dorado, Ark., visited many friends here where Mrs. Norris (née Orlene McKimmey) had been director of the Laura Temple Hostel.

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Miss Ola E. Callahan, recently retired, has returned for a visit to Puebla. Miss Mary N. Pearson spent a month in and around Boston, on vacation from Cortazar.

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We reported Robert Conerly's compound fracture in the last issue. He sustained an ankle operation on Oct. 6th in San Antonio, Texas, and continues to wear a cast.

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Joyce Haberman's family from Minnesota visited her in Monterrey, and then she accompanied them to points south, before they returned to Minnesota. Donna Lou Nelson made the trip to the U. S. A. with them in order to visit family and friends.

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Mary Fitzpatrick was presented with Honorary Life Membership in the Wesleyan Service Guild by the Tennessee Conference Guild a their Annual Week-end at Beersheba Springs, Tenn. in July.

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Mr. and Mrs. Westwood Wallace of Martínez, Cal., are spending a year in Mexico to study Christian work at first hand.

Violet Yuen of Honolulu, Hawaii, and Rebecca Williams of Edwall, Wash., are in Mexico City for a year of study at the National University. Both had been active in their local Wesley Foundations.

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Don Colbert of the Methodist Church in Lyons, Kan., accompanied by L. R. Reinhardt and Gary Cranston, delivered 66 head of Corriedale sheep (including 6 bucks) and 33 Duroc pigs (4 male) to the counterpart of the 4-H Clubs in Mexico as a donation from the churches of Central Kansas Conference.

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Among the hundreds of women from all over the world attending the 21st World W. C. T. U. Convention in Mexico City, was Mrs. Ida Perry of Pittsburgh, Kan., who stayed on for a visit with her son, Earl and his family.

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John L. Groves and Rev. Rolando Zapata were recently invited to present messages at a Roman Catholic institute which trains foreign missionaries. Mr. Groves spoke on "Methodist World Missions" and Mr. Zapata on "Methodist doctrines". An animated question and answer period was participated in by some 60 future priests.

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Twenty members of the "Divino Redentor" Methodist Church, Aztecas No. 13, recently returned from a tour of fifteen Southern California churches. The group presented concerts in 11 Spanish-speaking churches and in four English-speaking ones, under the leadership of David Camacho, choir director. The Rev. Roberto Lara preached in each church.

Invitations to the group originated with Edward Cartwright, Sunday School teacher in First Church, Pasadena, and Rev. Roberto Pedraza, pastor of Brooklyn Church in Los Angeles.

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Mexico Host to World W. C. T. U. Convention

The 21st World Women's Christian Temperance Union brought delegates from 34 countries to Mexico during October. The reception was held in the Methodist School auditorium, with a colorful program of Mexican folklore.

Efraín López, son of a Metrodist deaconess, won the oratory contest in the Spanish Youth section.

The new president is Miss Isabel Corkindale of Brisbane, Australia, succeeding Mrs. John Forester-Paton of Glasgow, Scotland. It is the first time that a president from the Pacific has been chosen.

Union Publishing House Acquires New Site

Purchase of an enlarged, centrally located, lot was effected July 3rd. for a building to be erected by the Union Publishing House (founded in 1917 by the united action of several denominations, including Methodists). Miss Margaret Shelby, (Presbyterian), president of the board, and Prof. Gustavo A. Velasco, publishing agent, were two of the signers.

Plans call for a five-story office building with sales rooms and warehouse. The new edifice will be located at 83 Heroes Street in Mexico City.

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OUR COVER

uring this quarter we have celebrated Independence Holidays of both the ed States and Mexico. On our cover ears the Angel of Independence as seen the Paseo de la Reforma in Mexico . The former angel toppled off in the 1957 earthquake, to be replaced one year later.

The Lady, on the right needs no introduction to most of our readers.

Cover: Courtesy of Horacio Wong

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uest preachers at the English services Gante during the sumer months were: sley Marsden, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Sterling Wheeler, Vice President of M. U., Dallas; Dr. Edwin M. Sweet, pas- of St. Paul's Methodist Church in San é, Calif.; Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf, Presi- t of Illinois Wesleyan University; Rev. Russell Fosmire, pastor of Central Avenue Methodist Church, Kansas City, Kan.; Prof. Howard W. Holroyd and Prof. C. E. Crawford, both of Union Seminary in Mexico City; Dr. Roy T. Johnson, Methodist pastor from Altamont, Kan; Dr. Gerald Harvey, Consultant on Christian Education from N. Y. and Calif. and Dr. W. Neill Hart, Superintendent of the Camden District, Arkansas.

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